INCIDENTS OF SPORT AT MORRIS PARK.

EON CANTERS OFF WITH THE MIDSUMMER HANDICAP-MARS WINS THE TYRO STAKES. It was a most unwelcome and inopportune rain to co-goers that made the track at Morris Park yesterday a mud puddle. And yet the attendance was re Bribe 1 retain bly large for such an atternoon. ers of the Hudson County ring of ballot-Lox stuffers and paid mercenaries of Brighton Beach may continue to vilify and malign reputable racetracks in the future es they have in the past, and to put in print atroc ds as to the number of spectators present at the races of the decent jockey clubs, but such misrepretions will not alter the facts. Yet, although a ontable gathering of observers occupied the grand and, the sport was disfigured and defaced by condition of the track. Withdrawals were many, and true, consistent public form was inevitably set at naught in such going. The Willis-ave. line of travel to Morris Park was opened. but it caused much unhappiness. Delays were in-telerable and appalling, and complaints that the fare was excessive were heard on all sides. But the objectors can take the old route over the bridge at the old rate of fare, if they desire. Yet it cannot be denied that the Willis-ave. trend of explora-tion into the remote wilds and Instresses of chester was a grewsome failure, as was supervised and directed yesterday. The tholy mismanagement, however, was conspicuous in the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad below the Harlem River. There are troops of small boys in primary schools in the downtown wards who can

manage a railroad better than the Second-ave. line was managed yesterday. If "The World's" excellent and ingenious scheme of a \$100,000 stake for all the world is carried out is summer Eon will undoubtedly win it. He is a better horse than Carbine at any distance up to and including a mile and a quarter. But then Carbine must learn to run on our dirt tracks, for it is the -although our esteemed neighbor does not seem to have learned it yet—that the Australian horses rur en the turf, just as the English horses do, and, moreover, the Australian horses run without plates. It is not likely that "The World" will get Common over here just yet, since Common was defeated only a days ago in the great Eclipse Stakes by Surefoot and of course would have no chance with Eon even if he did win the Derby. Moreover, Conqueror will hardly miss his St. Leger engagement for any \$100,000 stake in America that he could not by any possibility win. As to the champions of Italy, Germany and Austria that \$100,000 stake might attract to America it is a painful but notorious fact that there has been no horse running in any one of the three countries named for the last ten years that is within twenty pounds of a fair class English or American horse. It is a great pity, but it really seems probable that the proposed \$100,000 stake will fall through. No American jockey club seems inclined to try to rulse the money, and if it were raised the only starters would probably be Philip J. Dwyer's Eon and Michael P. Dwyer's Longstreet.

Eon merely cantered away with the Mideummer Handleap at a mile. C. M. McLewee's Judge Post ran second, and the same owner's San Juan was third The stable scarcely ventured to hope that Eon could be beaten, but it was expected that San Juan would get the place. So a little stable money was put on San Juan for a place—none on Judge Post—and it was lost. Of course there are some people who still believe that san Juan was a better colt than Rey del Bey in the Hackensack Handleap at the weights Murphy had urged Rey dey Rey all the way down the homestretch. Some people still believe that the sun moves around the earth. John Jaspers may still be found on the racecourse and elsewhere.

That queer colt, Mars, is evidently at home in the

mud and nowwhere else. He won a race at Gravesend a muddy track, and, at long odds (6, 8 and even in some places 10 to 1 against the stable), he just won the rich Tyro Stakes, with its 170 subscribers, while unlucky Mr. Withers's Cadence colt was a close second, and Fremont a close third. The favorite, the unnamed coit by Falsetto-Patri mony, apparently did not like the mud. He came in a rother poor fourth. Airplant, second choice, was fifth. The value of the Tyro Stakes to the winner

Chesapeake, the favorite, carried off the first race Chesapeake, the lavorite, carried oil the first race in a walk, Sieipner second. Correction, second choice, was second in the Great American Stakes hast year in deep mind, but she does not seem to like the mind this season, and she was a poor third.

Only three ran in the fourth ruce, Kingmaker, Reckon and Beansey, with Kingmaker the favorite. But Reckon led all the way and won under a double pull.

But Reckon led all the way and won under a double pull.

Mr. Withers's unnamed colt by Uncas-Elsinore is crazy. He ought not to be at large. He ran into the fonce when he first started a few days ago. Yesterday an intrepid but unknown boy named Hoyle was on his back. The colt, after the most frantic plunges and lunges, jumped the fence, dropped Boyle, and ran away. He was withdrawn. Boyle was not hurt Bets off, and twenty minutes for a new book. Some little grumbling, but this was equity. Yet if Mr. Withers starts that colt again, he ought to be cost in damages. The Lizele Dunbar filly, now named Lizette, at 7 to 1, won very easily. Favorite Temple nowhere. Second choice Othmar came in third.

Other races not eventful.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Three-quarters of a mile.

A. J. Jeyner's ch. g. Chesapeake, by St. Blaise-Susquehanna, 4 yrs., 125 m.... Blaise-Susquehanna, 4 yrs., 125 b... (Anderson) 1 7-5 3-5 [Anderson] 1 7-5 3-5 [Anderson] 2 20-1 6-1 [Anderson] 2 20-1 6-1

SECOND RACE-THE TYRO STAKES, for two-year-olds.

of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; a winner of two or more races of \$2,500 to carry 5 In extra; those not having races of \$2,500 to carry 5 % extra; those not having won \$2,500 allowed 5 %; maidens allowed 10 %. Threequarters of a mila. Closed August 15, 1800, with 170

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Mars, by Barnes or Plevia-Minerva, 113 B.

- Frice against the stable
Tine-1:15b.
Mutuals-Morris stable straight paid \$54.95, place
\$23.65; Cadence colt place \$1.90.
The Necromancy colt, Coxswain and Blizzard did not

start. Airplant and Frement were the leaders for half a mile. Then Mars, who seemed to fancy the going, becan to mile. Then Mars, who seemed to rancy the going, becan to close with them. At the furiong post he collared them, bringing both Hamilton and Clayton to whip. Littlefield himself rode with whip and spur, and for a long time the race looked doubtful. Mars, however, passed the judges' a head in front. The Cadence colt, coming with a fine burst of speed at the finish, beat Fremont a head for

THIRD RACE-THE MIDSUMMER HANDICAP, HIRD RACE—THE MIDSUMMER RANDOR, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile. Closed March 2, 1891, with 75 subs.

Betting. St. Pi.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. h. Eon, by Eolus—
War Song, 5, 128 B. (Hamilton) 1 2-5 out.

F. C. McLewee's ch. c. Judge Post, 3, 98
(car, 10-2) (Copgett, 2 *5-2 8-5)
(car, 10-2) (Murphy) 3 *5-2 8-5
(car, 110-2) (Murphy) 3 *5-2 8-5
Woodcutter, 3, 98 (Weber) 0 15-1 4-1
Castalla, 3, 97 (car, 101) (Taylor) 0 8-1 2-1

* Price against the stable.

Time-1:42's.

Mutuals—Een straight paid \$8 15, place \$5 75; McLewec table place \$6 25.

Kitty Van, Miss Belle, Raceland and Rey del Rey were withdrawn. Judge Post got off well, went to the front at sace and made the running over the hill. Castalla was his closest attendant. Een gradually improved his position, moving up from fourth place. Half-way down the stretch he strode into the lead and thereafter there was no without turning a hair. Judge Post was second, a length and a half before San Juan, who did not like the mud. FOURTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Mile and a furlong.

I. 'A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reekon, by Pizarro-Perhaps, 3, 103 lb (car. 108 b)

J. B. Follingsby's br. h. Kingmaker, 4, 106 (Clayton) 2

John Evans's b. c. Beansey, 3, 93 (car. 95)

Time, 1-58 (Weber) 3, 3-1, 1-2

Mutuals-Reckon straight paid \$18 30, place \$6 45; ingmaker place \$5 85. Hingmaker place \$5.55.

Bermuda, Judge Morrow and Demuth were withdrawn.

This was a pretty race. The three ran so close together for seven furlongs that a small blanket would have covered them. Then Reckon drew out and it was all over.

At. Lambertville, N. J.

She walked in, winner by two lengths; Kingmaker second.

FIFTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Five furlongs.

W. J. Speer's b. f. Lizette, by Sir Modred—
Lizzie Dunbar, '88 m. (Weber) 1 7-1 3-1
A. J. Joyner's ch. c. St. Paneras, 95 (Penn) 2 10-1 4-1
Boyle & Littleneld's b. c. Othmar, 113. 3 13-5 4-5
(W. Dondewe 3 13-5 16-1
Monopolist, 108 (car. 1012) (Doggett) 0 15-1 6-1
Joe Relly, 95 (car. 99) (Castello 0 12-1 5-1
Coronet, 100. (Elvoir 0 13-1 0-1
Enid, 9 (Elrod) 0 10-1 4-1
Temple, 116 (Hamilton 0 5-2 1-1
Picalilli, 100. (Ryant) 0 15-1 9-1
Recess, 105 (car. 108) (Littlefield) 0 4-1 8-5

Price against the stable.

Time—1:03.

Mutuals—Linette straight paid \$44.55, place \$22.80;
St. Paneras place \$18.75.

While on the way to the post the Elsinere coit jumped the rail, threw his jockey, Boyle, and ran away, going about half a mile. As he was not in the starter's hands the stewards felt obliged to take some action. The book-makers were asked whether they preferred to return the money bet on the Elsinore coit or declare all bets off. They chose the latter alternative and off the bets went, with twenty minutes for new books. A telephone measure to the starting point gave the jockeys permission to sage to the starting point gave the jockeys permission to dismount and seek shelter, as it was raining hard. The flag finally fell on a good start. Before the youngsters had gone three furlongs Lizzette drew out and assumed manding lead. It was plain that she far outclassed the others in the mud. Drawing away from them she romped bome the easiest of winners by four lengths, St. Pancras second, two lengths before Othmar.

SIXTH RACE-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; allowances. One mile

Riot place 50 25.

Before going a hundred yards Simrock took the lead and nothing could take it away from him. Maxing the whole of the running, he won with ridiculous ease by three lengths; Riot second, the same distance before

SEVENTH RACE-Sweepstakes for maiden three-year olds and upward of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which 100 to the second and \$50 to the third; four-year-olds allowed 14 ID; five-year-olds and upward allowed 28 ID. Three-quarters of a inite.

Foxhall Keene's ob. f. Queenston, by Spand.

thrift—Kapangs. 108. (Hamilton) 1

Pancocas Stables b. g. Lillian, 113 (Taylor) 2

St. 7-5 7-10

7-5 7-10

7-5 7-10

15-1 5-1

Laurel, 108. (Weeled) 3

Laurel, 108. (Wurphy) 0

Register, 118. (Harrison) 0

Frunty, 118. Time-1:174.

Mutuals—Queenston straight paid \$13.20; place, \$7.10;

Lillian place, \$7.25.

This race was Queenston first, last and all the time The others were not in it with her. She led all the way and won as she pleased by three lengths; Lillian second, ight lengths before Donahue.

QUARTERSTRETCH NOTES.

James McLaughlin says that he will train down no more to ride. If a mount comes to him at 130 or 132 pounds he will accept it, but he will not bother himself to reduce again to 122 or 124. McLaughlin is sensible. He is going to establish a racing stable of his own. Yesterday he gave \$1,950 for Walcott and \$2,300 for Take Back. With these as a beginning he hopes to win his way on the turf.

Bergen's suspension by the starter for insubordination at the post at Jerome Park on Thursday has been referred to the Board of Stewards who will decide within a day or two how long the suspension is to stand. Bergen declares that he is being treated unjustly, while the starter is sat-isfied that he merits the punishment. It is a continua-tion of the old fight. David Gideon looks on with sour eye, and is waiting for a chance to "get even."

The Fairview yearlings (Charles Reed's), 43 head, and the Kingston yearlings (James B. Ferguson's), 11 head, will be on view at Tattersalls to-day and to-merrow, where they are to be sold on Monday night. They are superiatively fine and will grow into racchorses.

THE CLAMBAKE RAIN OR SHINE.

Oh, for a fair day and a fine wind. Remember Bab's" clambake, the greatest of the century. Why. Rhode Island is not in it. "Bab" can give Rhode Island cards and spades when it comes to a bake. Over 400 tickets have been sold. Every man who calls himself a turfman has one or more, and with each goes a coupon calling for half a pint of wine. Be it remembered of all men that the bake is on, rain or sline. Nothing less than an earthquake or s lem Station of the Now-York, New-Haven and Hart-ford Hailroad at 9 a. m., 12:01 p. m. and 2 p. m. Better take the 12:01 train if you want to see "Bab" prepare his famous sauce. One taste of that, then

BAN CHIEF'S RAPID FLIGHT. HE BEATS RACINE AND ENGLISH LADY, AND CAPTURES THE WHEELER MANDIOAP IN 2:004.

Chicago, July 18.—The most successful meing season over held at Chicago closed with the seventh race at Washington Park to-day. Fifteen thousand people were present this afternoon, and were treated to some high-class sport, the feature being the rich Wheeler Handicap-A number of the best horses in the West were announced as starters, and New-York sent a special champion to try for the big prize. Racine was instelled favorite at 2 to 1. white Marion C. was well supported at 4 to 1. Scoggan Bros., the Louisville turnnen, scratched Prector Knott and pinned their faith and cash on Ban Chief. English Lady, the New-York candidate, was heavily backed, her price opening at 7 and closing at 4 to 1. Racine went to the front, and, closely pressed by English Lady, shower the way to the last sixteenth pole. There his heavy the way to the last sixteened pole. There his heavy weight told, and the magnificent beast fell back beaten. Overton had kept Ban Chief in good place throughout, and now coming on with a rush won by a length and half in the phenomenal time of 2:00%. English Lady died away after the mile post and finished seventh.

First race—Purse, \$800; for two-year-olds; seven-eighths of a mile. American lady was never headed, winning from Clementine, who beat Ragnor. Time—1:02's. Second race-Purse, \$600; for three-year-olds; one mile-Hypatica won by a length. Ranier beat Dickerson a head

Hypatica won by a length. Ramier pear Dickerson a near for place. Time-1-41%.

Third race-The Wheeler Handicap; for three-year-olds; entrance \$100 each, with \$8,000 added; one and one-fourth miles. Starters: Virg d'Or, 125 (Soden), 6 to 1; Tako Notice, 100 (McCarthy), 20 to 1; Santiago, 123 (I. Lewis). 15 to 1; Racine, 125 (Fitzpatrick), 2 to 1; English Lady. 102 (H. Penny), 4 to 1; Kingman, 107 (Boyer), 7 to 1; Ormonde, 95 (Keith), 50 to 1; Louis M., 98 (Hasisti), 50 to 1; Ban Chief, 114 (Overton), 15 to 1; Marion C., 121 (R. Williams), 7 to 2.

They were sent away at the second attempt, with Eng

lish Lady in front, Take Notice second and Racino heading the bunch behind. Passing the stand English Lady, Take Notice and Racine were heads spart, and Ormonde bringing up the rear. When the turn was made. Racine forged to the front and set the hottest kind of pace, fol-lowed by English Lady, Santiago and Virg d'Or. Reaching the stretch, Racine was one length in front of English Lady, Marion C, and Ban Chief next. The latter began to move up rapidly, and a sixteenth from home Fitzpatrick legan to use his whip on Racine. It was of no avail, lowever, Ban Chief drew away and won by a length and a half from Marion C., who beat Santiago a head. Kinga hair from agrow c., who less satisfage a near Ring-man was a nose behind Santingo, while Rucine was fifth, a head away. The time 'was 2:00%.

Fourth race-Purse \$750; for three-year-olds and up ward; selling: 1's miles. Van Buren won in a canter Jim Dunn beat Lela May for place. Time-1:53. Fifth race-Purse \$700; for three-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles. Sympathetic Lass won by a head from Rosemont, who beat Pilgrim a length. Time-1:47%.
Sixth race-Purse #000; for two-year-olds; 5-8 mile

Minnie L. won by a length from Tom Tough, who beat Garland a length. Williams on Tough claimed a foul. Garland a length. Williams on Tough claimed a foul, which was allowed, the horses being placed thus: Tough first, Carishad second. Sam Ferner third. Time-1:01. Seventh race-Purse 8700; for three-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Proctor Knott won by a length under a null from Carney, who beat Bluevalle for place. Time-

THE MANHATTAN'S LAST ENGLISH VICTORY. Manchester, July 18.-The team representing the Man-hattan Athletic Club of New-York made its farewell appearance in this city to-day previous to its departure for home. The Americans had considerable success, winning three of the contests and a second place. In the 100-yard dash Luther Cary, the crack Manhattan sprinted, finished

Lost

an extreme condition of debility, when told that Hood's Sar-

CONSTIPATION

and other bowel complaints cured and prevented by the prompt

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

They regulate the liver, cleanse the stomach. and greatly assist digestion.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

first in 10 2-5 seconds. Mortimer Remington, also of th New-York team, came in second, and Martindale third. In the hammer-throwing centest C. A. J. Queckberner, of the Manhattans, added another to his long list of victories, making a throw of 128 feet. Mortimer Remington, starting from scratch in the quarter-mile race, won easily it 50 4-5 seconds.

HAVING THEIR ANNUAL REGATTA.

RAIN COULD NOT DISCOURAGE THESE ENTHUSI

Taking into consideration the disagreeable weather the first annual regatta of the Hudson River Rowing Association was a great success. The races were contested off Fort Lee, and a large number of people wi nessed them from the barge W. H. Morton, which fol-

lowed the boats over the mile and a half course. The association is composed of the Valencia Boat Club of Hoboken, Waverly Boat Club of New-York, Hudson Boat Club of New-York, Active Boat Club of Hoboken and Rosedale Boat Club of Hoboken. The first race was the junior single shell. James

Pay, Waverley Boat Club, and M. Kunz, Hudson Boat Club, entered. Kunz came in first. Time, 9 minutes The second race was the junior single gig. Th entries were O. A. Raubenheimer, Valencia Boat Club;

M. A. Fitzgernld, Hudson Boat Club, and Arthur Force Waverley Boat Club. Arthur Force won, O. A. Rauber helmer coming in second. Time, 9 minutes 27 seconds The senior single gig race followed. These me entered: Elmer Green, Waverley Boat Club; C. Ritter-bush, Waverley Boat Club; D. Featherson, Hudson Boat Club. Featherson crossed the finish line first. Time, 9 minutes 21 seconds. Elmer Green was second. Then came the race for pair-oared gigs. The entries were H. Bauer, F. Stursberg, Valencia Boat Club; Elmer Green, James Fay, Waverley Boat Club; T Mathews, W. De Witt, Hudson Boat Club. Mathews and De Witt were the winners. Bauer and Stursberg were second. No time. The four-oared barge was the next race.

were the entries: E. Walschied, W. Kothe, C. Rosen baum, O. Alces, Rosedale Boat Club; A. Schmidt, H. Harwood, M. Kuempel, O. Bergmann, Valencia Boa Club; J. Mohlmann, H. Kratz, F. States, G. Mohl-Chub; J. Mohimanh, H. Kratz, F. Sates, G. Mohimanh, Active Boat Club; T. Jordan, W. Hovey, A. Hovey, G. Hisgins, Hudson Boat Club; W. H. Sturcke, G. T. Hollhan, C. Ritterbush, R. F. Stone, Waverlev Boat Club. The winners were Schmidt, Harwood, Kuempel, Bergmann. Time, 9 minutes 5 seconds. The other two races, the junior eight-oared and the eight-oared barge, were postponed.

THE RACE DID NOT TAKE PLACE. DISAPPOINTED MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN YACHT CLUB.

The race of the American Yacht Club which was to take place yesterday over an eighty-mile straightaway course from Race Rock to Melton Point was indefinitely postponed, owing to the foggy weather. A large number of members of the club and their friends assem bled at the club-house in anticipation of an exciting The first intimation that the contest was postponed was in the shape of a telegram from William S. Alley of the regatta committee, who went to New-Loadon to start the race. A second dispach, from Commodore Archibold Watt, said that his yacht, Golden Rod, which was entered in the race, was disabled. No particulars regarding the disaster were The club members were much disappointed at there

being no race. They decided to make the best of a bad bargain. The orchestra engaged for the day was kept Those present included Miss Watt, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beat, E. F. Cole, J. H. Alber, Z. T. Zeller, F. Buckley, Captain and Mrs. George H. Hall.

PLAYING IN THE RAIN AT ENGLEWOOD. The Englewood, N. J., field club tennis tournament was not ended yesterday, as was intended. A heavy rain set in and lasted all the day without interruption The mixed doubles were played up to the finals, although the rain was falling constantly. The earth courts made this possible, but the balls became heavy in a few games. There were a number of long rallies in the last set, and both Miss Burdett and Miss Mowry made some particularly fine shots. The weather caused the spectators to number about fifteen. The score follows:
Mixed doubles-Miss Sallie Homans and Sheppard
Homans beat Miss Susie Bliss and R. Bolles, 6-1, 6-1;

Miss Annie Burdett and H. Coppell beat Miss Lulu Mowry and C. Kell, 6-2, 6-4. Play will continue to-morrow afternoon.

HANTAN TO TRAIN THE DONOGHUE BOYS. Newburg, July 18 (Special).—Joseph F. Donoghue, the champion skater, and his young brother, James F., will leave here to-morrow, go to Travers Island for a new double scull and with it to-morrow evening they will start for Toronto, where they will be trained by Edward Han-lan, preparatory to entering the Canadian amateur races. which come off at Barre August 11. They are both numbers of the Manhattan Athletic Club and will wear the cherry diamond. On August 12 they will enter the cherry diamond. On August 12 long with the camateur soulling races of the Northwestern Aquatic Association and the Mississippi Association at Detroit, there being four days' races, two for each association. From Detroit the boys will go to Washington and enter the National Amateur races on August 18 and 19. They ill probably also enter the races between these dates and wind up the season at Boston September 7. Hanlan. for whom the boys' father has long made oars, has written that he will consider it a great favor to take the bors

THE START OF THE FLEET POSTPONED. The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club assembled at Whitestone yesterday, preparatory to the annual cruise. Owing to the dense fog which hung over the Sound, the start was postponed until to-day. Commodore Newberry D. Lawton was there with his flarship Chisps, but even e geniality which obtains on board that yacht was not fleet. To-day the yachts will start for Greenwich, and will anchor to-night, if the weather is propitious, off Indian Harbor Hotel.

Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court, granted a writ of abeas corpus yesterday for the production of Anna J. Silsson in court next week. Miss Nilsson, who is about wenty years old, arrived from Denmark a few days ago. Her brother-in-law, Jons Isberg, accompanied her to No. 151 West Twenty-fifth-st. Officers of the Barge Office again took possession of the young woman on Friday at the request of Isberg's wife. Isberg says that he brought his sister-in-law to this city for the purpose of procuring a situation for her.

FINDING A CHILD ALIVE IN ITS COFFIN. While screwing on the cover of a coffin in which lay what was supposed to be the lifeless body of an infant child, at Paterson, N. J., on Friday, the undertaker discovered the child to be alive. The child belonged to John Deruyters, of No. 11 Georgest., and was taken ill a few days ago.

FRENCH REPUBLICANS FOR MR. VAN COIT. At a meeting of the French Republican Club of the City of New-York, held at Metropolitan Hall, South Washington Square, on Friday evening, a resolution offered by Mr. Well, indorsing Cornellus Van Cott for Governor, was unanimously adopted.

A CLEVER ENGLISHWOMAN.

From The London Queen. an extreme condition of deblity, when sold that Hood's Sarsaparilla was just what I needed. As a drowning man
graps at a straw I decided to try this medicine, and to my
great surprise, from the first day I began to improve. By
the time I had finished my second bottle I had regained my
health and strength, and from that day I can say I have
been perfectly well. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to my friends, whom I know have been benefited by
it. It is indeed peculiar to itself, in that

Hood's Sarsaparilla
not only helps, but it curse." H. C. PIDCOCK, 49 Delevanat, Lambertville, N. J.

From The London Queen.

To organize such assemblages, as this would be more
than enough to absorb the mind and attention of single person, but Lady Borthwick has her own part
to play besides arranging that others shall play theirs.
She is an admirable talker, taking a lively interest in
san admirable talker, taking a lively interest in
sany subjects, but especially in the discoveries of
science, and readily apprehending the salient points of
any subject that is brought under her notice. Many of
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any subjects, but lady Borthwick has her own part
than enough to absorb the mind and attention of
the name person, but Lady Borthwick has her own
from the London's Sarsamany subjects.
To organize such assemblages as this would be more
than enough to absorb the mind a THE PARSON'S STUDY.

GLANCES AND GLIMPSES. How often we hear from the pulpit the mournful complaint that this age is, beyond every other age,

irreligious, or unbelieving, or flippant, or worldly, or a hundred other bad things. "Never before," exclaims some good parson, "has the world been — " and then he goes on to lash a particular evil, or folly, or sin, as though it were a new thing under the sun. Now, of course this is, in the main, untrue. While each age has its particular tendencies and special sins, the same tendencies and sins have flourished in every other age. The crying sin of this age is materialism," says the preacher. Possibly; but materialism has always been a crying sin, and the good man has only to open his Bible to find it vigorously denounced as a crying sin from Genesis to Revelation. "Never before have men been so carried away with novelties," exclaims another preacher. Oh, yes they have. Paul found the Athenians living only to hear and tell some new thing. The world to-day ignores the Divine claims of the Church," thunders good Dr. Rubric. Certainly; but so it has been from the days of the Apostles. Human nature, dear brethren, is pretty much the same in every age-the same in its aspirations and inspirations, and the same in its reversions to what is un worthy, base and untrue. And the same preaching that was so potent in the Arcopagus and in the forum will reach the heart to-day.

The parson, like other earnest reformers, often im agines that the world wants truth. Yes, the world does want truth in theory, but in point of fact it frequently doesn't know what to do with truth when it gets it. In religion, politics, social life, everywhere but in pure mathematics, it is essential to make the truth popular by wrapping it up in a harmless cover, or stuffing it with some innocuous substance to give it weight and bulk. Truth in infinitesimal capsules isn't opular, and I fear never will be popular. The Church wisely recognizes the fact in developing a body of cer onies and dogmas and traditions in which it wraps fundamental truth. You could write the whole of fundamental religion necessary to get to Heaven or your thumb-nail, but you could convert nebody with it in that form. What impresses the average man is the implexity and bulk of religion, its ec ganization, its detailed statements of belief and doctrine, and its professedly human views and opinions and modes of work. Truth is esoteric, and the Church which would follow in the steps of its Master must hold it; but the Church itself is exoteric, and must present the truth in such a form that the average concrete mind can readily and easily grasp it.

I would be the last to criticise the great religious gatherings that are such a feature of modern religious activity. They stimulate faith by enabling earnest en and women to get together and talk over their differences and agreements. They lead to a more intelligent and systematic prosecution of Christian work. They bring to light the weak spots as well as the strength of modern Christianity, and so act as a sort of religious clearing-house. Certainly the wonder-ful growth of such organizations as the Society of

Christian Endeavor and the King's Daughters is a hopeful sign. And the continued growth of such powerful auxiliaries to the Church is a matter for rejoicing.

But—now don't be alarmed, for this "but" is not a very big one—there is some danger in the popularity of these assemblies. One I think I have pointed out on a previous occasion. It lies in the frittering away of the working power of the churches in too many organizations, in giving so much time and energy to the organizations that there is little time or energy left for the work which the organizations were created to do, and I believe many parishes are already beginning to suffer from this evil. And another danger is the encouragement of what may be called a talking religion or platform Christianity. The active talkers and managers of these great meetings and societies are most prone to this danger. They unconsclously fall into the notion that the successful organization of a society, which shall have bustling meetings with plenty of which shall have bustling meetings with plenty of speakers, is the end and aim of religion. And so we have a religion of talk instead of a religion of deeds. Let us get together and talk by all means. But let us remember that the arena of religion is not the platform, but the trivial round, the common task of every day life. Renewed attention is being called in England to the

abuse of the fee system in the case of Bishops and Arobbishops-elect. These fees are both numerous and large, and seem to be exacted in accordance with a misty, if not musty, tradition, rather than because of any well-defined law on the subject. First of all, the new Bishop must go to the Crown Office and lay down £56 odd for a warrant, a certificate, letters patent and a docquet. Then the Royal Assent involves the expenditure of nearly £60, and the Restitution of Temorallities costs upward of £62. After that he goes to of about £45 for a Conge d'Elire, Letters Recom mendatory, a Royal Assent, an Oath of Homage and Restitution of Temporalities. This done, he makes Miss Hall, E. S. Connor, Jordan L. Mott, Dr. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Downing, John P. Kennedy, Major Magoe, U. S. A., C. T. Wills, S. P. Thomas and M. His obelsance to the Board of Green Cloth, which enter the Ballou. tails Homage Fees to the Earl Marshal and Heralds amounting to £15 odd. From there he proceeds to the Lord Great Chamberlain's office, and "takes" seat, paying £5 therefor. He then settles with the Archbishop's officers, paying to the secretary for a Flat for Confirmation, the Vicar-General for Confirm tion, and the Deputy Registrar for a Mandate of Ininction, the sum of £68. The Dean and Chapter now the in wait for him in the form of the Chapter Clerk the Precentor, the Cathedral Bell-ringers and the Choir, who "knock down" about £00. And last of all the Vicar of the Parish in which the cathedral is situated nust be "seen," who with his satellites ket about £54. Here are fees amounting to about £425 for an ordinary Bishop, and in the case of an Archbishop the fees are much greater. It is thus apparent that Tammany Hall's system of assessments on political candidates has high ecclesiastical authority.

> "The Christian Union" reprints the following little waif, which doubtless reflects the view of many day who accept in a general way the old Creed of Calvin:

THE UNELECTED INFANT. An unelected infant sighed out its little breath, and wandered thro' the darkness along the shades of death, Until the gates of Heaven before him he espied, And ran to them and clung there, and would not be denied The still from earth rose mutterings, "You cannot enter in Depart into Gehenna, you child of wrath and sha." At last the gates were opened-a man with features mild

Immortal light thrilled softly down the avenues of bliss, And on the infant's forehead the spirit placed a kiss. "Who are you thus to hallow my non-elected brow?" "Dear child, my name was Calvin, but I see things bette

dopted is exceedingly handsome, and somehow or adopted is exceedingly handsome, and somehow or other makes its contents more readable. This paper is really a high-class weekly magazine as well as a religious journal, and fully deserves all the success that has come to it. It is not its aim to supplant the regular denominational journals, but to present certain phases of religious and secular thought and opinion which the denominational papers are necessarily debarred from presenting. It is thus an organ of Christianity rather than the Church, and in its treatment of religious questions fully justifies its right to its name.

WATER TOO MUCH FOR AN ARIZONA MOB. From The San Francisco Call.

From The San Francisco Call.

Right in San Francisco to-day lives a man who was a ringleader of a mob in Tucson that was folled in a most peculiar way in an attempt to Iynch a prisoner who was charged with murdering a prospector. Court was in session at the time and the prisoner was confined in a cell in the Tucson Court-house, through the main entrance of which was the only way of access to the jail from the street. An adjournment had been taken for the day and, as it happened, the only man left at the Court-house was the junitor, a slow, methodical old fellow named Hand. Rumors had been circulated for several days that an attempt would be made to lynch the prisoner referred to, but as no demonstrations had been made the Sheriff had grown careless, and had removed the guard. Just about the dusk of the evening in question, the old janitor, who was enjoying a smolle on the Court-house steps, saw a mob approaching and in an instant realized its meaning. Slowly removing his pipe from his mouth, he laid it carefully aside and stepped into the corridor of the building. A section of fire-hose stood near, and deliberately unreeling it, he serewed it on to the hydrant and adjusted the nozzle. He stood there in readiness, and when the leader of the mob reached the doorway he turned the water on full force. Owing to the great elevation of the reservoir the pressure is enormous, and the stream as it struck the leader staggered him. He hesitated and turned to face his companions. That settled it, and before they could recover from their surprise every man in the mob was drenched from head to foot. The stream seemed to increase in force and volume, and one after another the would-be lynchers fled. In five minutes not one of them could be seen in any direction, and when the sheriff put in an appearance old Hand had receled up the hose and was again seated on the steps smoking away as if nothing had huppened.

A BIRD'S INDIGNATION.

From The London Illustrated News,
Years ago I found in my carden a nest of the shrike.
The young birds, four or five in number, were nearly
fiedged. Having heard a good deal of the predatory
habits of the tribe, I was going to wring their neaks.
I had put them on a hedge, and they sat quite still,
but looked so proud and self-possessed, and the dark
glittering eyes that were bent upon ma with an expression of indignant surprise said so plainly. "Have we
not as good a right to live as you?" that my conscience
smote me, and I could not find it in my heart to kill
them. I walked away to call my daughter and show
them to her, but when I came back they were gone. From The London Illustrated News.

R. H. MACY & CO.,

Silverware.

500 sets TABLE SPOONS, same quality as above, listed at \$9.50 by the manuas above, listed at \$9.00 by the manu above, listed at \$9.00 by the manu above, \$9.00 by the man

Silks.

3,000 yards of superior BLACK INDIA SILR, at 59c This is the grade that is generally sold elsewhere at \$1.00 50 pieces ALL SILK WHITE JAPANESE WASH SURAH, with colored stripes, 59c., reduced from SSc. Large @s-ortment of FIGURED INDIA SILKS, all choice styles and colorings, our 99c. quality, closing our Black grounds with colored effects, BEST INDIA SILK,

74c., worth \$1.00.

Umbrellas.

UNION SILK, with cases, natural-wood handles

Oriental Rugs.

DAGHESTAN, about 4-x3, \$5.99.
SHIRVAN, about 5-x3-2, \$6.94 and \$7.98.
DAGHESTAN HALL RUGS, about \$88-2, at \$15.49 ANATOLIAN DOOR MATS from \$2.97 to \$5.24. BAGDAD PORTIERES, 5 stripes, \$4.49 each.

Belts.

MEN'S LEATHER, 54c., \$1.17. MEN'S CANVAS, 9c., 19c. MEN'S SILK, 44c., 59c., 73c.

"CRESCENT," 80-inch, 884.99

Safety Bicycles. "ROB ROY," 28 inch, ball bearings, \$49.99. "JUNO," 28 inch, ball bearings, \$74.99.

Rackets.

HORSMAN'S TENNIS RAUKETS, reduced from

59c., 85c., \$1.19, 81.79.

Men's & Boys' Clothing. BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, all wool, handsomely tri MEN'S AND BOYS' ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS,

MEN'S TWO-PIECE BATHING SUITS, \$1.04, \$1.24, \$2.09, \$3.59. Underwear.

BOYS' JEAN KNICKERBOCKERS at 33c. WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED VESTS, high neck and bod arm, in ecru, 2Ne.
WOMEN'S BALBRIGGAN PANTS, sizes 26 to 32. women's SILK AND LIGLE VESTS, in creem (shaped) 79c. cream (shaped) 79c. the LISLE VESTS, hand-made, fronts V-shaped, 99c. WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNION SUITS, high neck and short sleeves, \$1.94. Long sleeves, \$1.19. FINE SWISS LISLE VESTS, in ceru, soft finish and extra long, 74c.

Hosiery.

FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, double heel and too guaranteed stainless, 19c.
40-gauge COTTON HOSE, in fancy stripes and fast black, double heel and too, 24c.
Fine COTTON HOSE, fast black boot, double heel and Two-toned RIBBED LISLE HOSE, with fast black

7-1 rib fast black COTTON HOSE, guaranteed stainless. LISLE THREAD HALF HOSE in mode colors, 24a

boot, double heel and toe, 39c.

Jewelry.

Solid gold EAR SCREWS, with Rhine and Moon stens, at 74c. a pair.
Fine gold plated EAR SCREWS, with Rhinestenes, with Rh PURSES at 32c.; worth 75c.

Notions.

BATHING CAPS, rubber, at 9c., 15c., 23c. BATHING CAPS, allk, 54c. BATHING CAPS, oil silk, 36c.

BATHING BELTS, cotton, with leather straps,

R. H. MA CY&CO.

AN OWNER WHO DRIVES FAST HORSES.

C. J. HAMLIN'S LIFE AS AN AMERICAN TURF-MAN.

To C. J. Hamilin, proprietor of Village Farm, near Buffalo, a picture of whom appears in The Tribune this morning, the trotting turf owes much. Mr. Hamlin is seventy-two years old, but he was at the Pittsburg trotting meeting last week, and will be present at the contests of the harnessed horses at Detroit taking place from July 20 to July 25 inclusive. He is another tine representative of the type so ably represented by Robert Bonner. There is no detail of a village farm too minute for Mr. Hamiln's personal attention, any more than any minor happening of his big business in Buffalo can fail to command his attention. There are over 275 head of horses, counting stallions, brood mares, youngsters and foals, on the fertile ranges of this wealthy, positive admirer of the fast-striding



C. J. HAMLIN.

One of Mr. Hamlin's strongest theories has been a belief that the best foals would come from sires and dams whose strength and vigor had not been ex-hausted in the ceaseless battles of the circuits. He never said that he did not believe in strictly undeveloped sires and dams, but he preferred that the stock from which he bred his racers should have been developed only to a certain point, and his fine list of stallions, Chimes, full brother to Great Ball Boy, Mambrino King and Almont, jr., are proofs of his thorough belief in this theory of not sending horses intended for breeding purposes to their fullest limit on the track, for not one of these horses has anything like the figures in his record that he would have if owned by almost any other breeder. If Mr. Bouner had an unapproachable record as a driver of fast trofters to top road wagon, Mr. Hamlin, who is considered by many th finest gentleman driver in the country, has an enviable reputation as a reinsman. One of his greatest triumphs was the unprecedented feat of driving for a record a pair that were not only bred and raised by himself. but whose sire, Almont, jr., and ther dams were also bred and raised by himself. The driving of Belie Hamlin and Justinia a full vile to pole in 2:13:1-4 is referred to. Just how good a performance this was for an amateur, and particularly for one whose youth was long before passed, is evident from the fact that the professional driver and trainer Apdrews could only get Belle Hamin and Justinia to trot a quarter of a second faster. Mr. Hamlin's positive, combative disposition was shown when he started the Buffalo Park just after the war. There was no trotting out that way then, and everybody said the enterprise of establishing a trotting course would be a ridiculous failure. Mr. Hamlin insisted that it would be a good speculation, and soon people came from all parts of the country to witness tie trotting in the western part of New-York State. Mr. Hamlin is still the president of the Buffalo track, and is prominent, as he always has been, in the maragement of all important trotting affairs. He was one of the principa organizers of the National Trotting Association. The first trotting race Mr. Haslin ever scored a vic

tory in was with a mare called Little Belle 'way back in 1860. He took the second, purth and fifth heats in In 1860. He took the second, purth and fifth heats in 2:50, 2:50 and 2:40. Later Hs successes with Hamin's Almont, Ir., and Mambrine King made him widely talked about, and his winning seven moneys with seven different horses, all of his own breeding, something never before or since accomplished, at the Grand Circuit meeting at Rochesta, in 1859, was a feat which will probably stand in the trotting records for a long time without parallel.

TRANSVAAL'S PRESIDENT ON DANCING. From London Truth.

From London Truth.

"Qom Paul" is not a ducing man, it appears. He was invited last month to become a "patron" of a ball given at Johannesburg in the Queen's birthday, and the following was his repry. It must be very distressing to this good old gaitleman to reflect upon the amount of Baal worship going on in London, not to mention other Christian cities at the present moment:

"Sir,—In reply to your favour of the 12th instant, requesting me to ask His Honour the State President to

concent to the making use of his name as patron on the occasion of a ball to be given at Johannesburg on the 26th instant, I have been instructed to inform you that, whereas His Honour considers a ball as Baal's service, for which reasons the Lord ordered Moses to kill all offenders. Whereas such is, consequently, contrary to His Honour's principles, His Honour cannot conset to the misuse of his name in connection with such a ball.

A FATAL WASHOUT NEAR PIITSBURG

A RAILROAD TRESTLE CARRIED AWAY AND THREE WORKMEN DROWNED. Pittsburg, July 18.-The temporary trestle of a new

Pan-Handle Railroad bridge across Cork's Run, six miles below this city, was washed away by a sudden flood shortly before noon to-day and three workmen drowned. The body of one was recovered and identified as that of Thomas Coleman. The two others were foreigners and their names have not yet been learned.

down the hill below Duquesne Heights, and fell on a Chartiers-st, car. The roof was crushed in, but none of the passengers was injured. It has been raining damage by wash outs and landslides is reported along the lines of the railroads. All the small streams are running bank full, but no other accidents of a serious nature have been reported.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

PORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY. Washington, July 13.—For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island Connecticut and Eastern New-York, frequent showers; stationary temperature;

south winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, frequent showers; fair Monday; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler at Harrisburg; south winds becoming west For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western ew-York, fair Sunday and Monday, except showers on the Lakes; stationary temperature, northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and
Virginia, fair except showers on the coast; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler at Lynchburg. For North Carolina and South Carolina, showers; sta-

tionary temperature. Georgia, fair Sunday and Monday; stationary tem-

For Indiana, fair Sunday and Menday; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme north.

For Eastern Florida, showers; stationary temper For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi fair ill Monday; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler on

For Louisiana and Eastern Texas, fair; stationary tenslightly cooler at Fort Smith. For Kentucky and Tennessee, fair Sunday and Monday

For Kentucky and Tennessee, fair Sunday and Monday; sightly cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme west portion.

For Onio, fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature at Sandusky.

For Illinois, fair till Monday; cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme northeast.

For Lower Michigan, fair Sunday and Monday; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Maniates.

For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, fair; warmer Sunday night.

day night. For Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, fair y warmer. Iowa and Nebraska, fair ; slightly warmer. Missouri and Kansas, fair Sunday ; warmer Sunday For Colorado, fair Sunday; stationary temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TW HOURS: Morning. Part HOURS: Morning. Night. Inches 1234567891011 - 30.5

In the diagram a continuous line shows the baremeter fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate tao temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, July 19, 1 a. m .- Fair weather was fol-Tribune Office, July 19, 1 a. m.—Fair weather was followed early yesterday by cloudy weather and frequent showers, about half on inch of rain falling. The tomperature ranged between 69 and 73 degrees, the average (71's) being 1% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 3% lower than on Friday.

Cloudy weather, with showers and elight changes is temperature, followed by clearing weather, may be expected in and near this city to-day.

A BARK DETAINED AT QUARANTINE. The bark Subra, from Rio Janeiro, that arrived here vesterday, was detained at Quarantine, as three of her seemen had, on the passage, been ill with smallpox, but are now convalescent. The bark will be thoroughly fumigated and not allowed to come up the harbor for some days.

ASTOR HOUSE—Samuel W. Small, of Georgia. FIFTH AVENUE—Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati. "RAND—Celence Lewis Merrili, United States Army. VI-TORIA—Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania. WINDSOR—Ex-PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. Governor S. H. Elbert, of Colorado.

NESTS IN QUEER PLACES.

In the journal of the Bombay Natural History so ciety Lieutenant H. E. Barnes gives some interesting particulars about the house sparrows of Western India. At Doessa he found that a pair had built their nest in the antiers of a sambur in the veranda. Another pair had appropriated a soap-box in the bath-room, and aithough their nest was destroyed several times they persisted in building a fresh one till they were left alone out of compassion. A third poir actually built in a deserted bird cage hanging against the wall, and there they reared their brood, in spile of the fact that the cage was often taken down and shown to visitors, once the eggs were stolen and the birds made such a funs a lied the residents to find them. Lieutenant Barnes also states that these sparrows attack their own image in a looking-glass, and will fight with it all day long, "only leaving off when darkness sets in, to rebegin to battle next day." It was found necessary, to cover the mirrors. From The Manchester Times.

LUXURY UNPARALLELED.

Try the famous "Limited" train service of the